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THE GRAND FORKS SUN

32nd Year—No. 2 | "Tell me what you know is true, I can guess as well as you." | Friday, November 11, 1932 | $1.00 PER YEAR

Standing of Scholars in Public School

The following is a list of the pupils of Central school in order of merit for September and October:

DIVISION I

Alfred Knowles, Edel Sather, Eda Rella, Margaret Park, Norman Hull, Gerda Sother Peter Palek, George Ronald, rNettie McCabe, Caswell Todhunter, Audrey Donaldson, Doris Egg, Irene Frechette, Helen Dorner, Lois Dinsmore, Isabel Donovan, Francis McDougall, Ruth Kidd, Charlotte Cagnon, Ivan Thompson, Doris Mattocks, Mike Starchuk, Aulay Miller, Glen Willis, Annie Hlady, John Vatkin and Gladys Clark equal, Ruby Wilkinson, Mary Kuva, Margaret Cookson, James Foote, Jack Sundquest, Jean Dinsmore and Walter Meakes equal, Sadie MacDonald, Roger Dondale.

Not ranked. Hugo Wood.

DIVISION II

Wilfred McLauchlan, Percy Foulton, Alice Knowles, May Crawford, Adolph Talarico, Catherine McPherson, Joan Pearson, Mike Slakoff, Emma Rella, Laura Rella, Daniel McDonald, Tileen Markell, May Stephenson, Jessie McNevin, Dorothy Chambers, Joan Wood, Helen Ogloff Harold Brinkman, Mike Danshin, Donald Thompson, Andy Pavlis, Wilma Miller, Barney Hlady, Alice Starchuk, Val Ruzicka, Polly Oglog, George Skuroatoff, Albert Jepson, George Murray, Eddie Chambers, Fred Plaskin, Eunice Kuftinoff.

Not ranked: Bob McCabe.

DIVISION III

Virginia Vant, Pete Boyko, Mary Woodward, Katherine Freeman, Roma Donaldson, Jessie Christian, Betty Flynn, Lillian Gowans, Henry Dorner, Grant MacDonald, Naida Thompson, Catherine Kleman, Windsor Rooke, Hpbert Redding, Arthur Topp, Sandy Gray, Nora Chapman, Florence Ridley, Joe Pohoda, Viola Hughes, Chapple Matthews, Tannie Plaskin, James Lawrence, Bruce Kidd, Bernard McPherson, Alfred Peterson, Victoria Ritco, Ruby Rowlandson, Leslie McParlon, Irene Tedesco, Mary Lang, Jean Wood, Hazel McParlon, Jock Wilkinson, Leonard Stevenson, John Zebroff, Fred Medvedeff, Florence Ritco, Kathleen Klinosky, Mike Harkoff, Beverley Mehmal, Freddie Siminoff, Alex Donaldson (absent).

DIVISION IV

Alice Kinakin, Joan Petersen, Addie Evans and Betty Park equal, Willie Glanville, Earl Armstrong, Annie Vatkin, Claus Thoem, Polly Plaskin, Jean Pennoyer, Jean Dondale, Mary Markin, Clarence Redding, Bill Zebroff, Jane Esouloff, Jacob Lang, Wesley Docksteader and Virginia Holmes equal, Albert Talarico, Peter Starchuk and Tommy Scheer equal, Charles Cook, Nick Danshin, Fred Massie, Bernice Cookson and Juanita Fee equal, Marjorie Ridley, Gertrude Hutton, Mabel Euerby, George Egg, Rocco Talarico, Frank Wolfram, Catherine Kuva, Patrick Pavlis, Gladys Meakes, Sanford Fee, Geraldine Patterson, Celia Palek, Bill Chahley, Maime Peterson, Geraldine MacKay.

DIVISION VI

Grace Hull, Elfreda Wolfe, Velma Tibbetts, Lillian Hansen, Berwl Love, Rosie Lavia, Allendale Harrison, Sonny Allan, Lois Patten, Willie Starchuk, Mike Ogloff, Gwen Parry, Peter Kinakin, Nick Kuftinoff, Anna McPherson, Elva Kidd, Mary Borsuk, Flora Evans and Helen Redding, Freddy Wilkinson, Derrald Thompson, Howard Bird, Glendine Fee, Stanley Ruzicka, Dolly Skilling, Wilfred McDonald, John Tedesco, Robert Galloway, Peter Koftinoff, Elvera Talarico, Agnes Miller, Nick Harkoff, Floyd Pringram, Alfred Allen, Stewart Canniff, Mary Lavia, Pody Koftinoff, Donald McNevin.

Not ranked: Helen Kleman.

DIVISION VI

Elta Egg, Stella Boyko, Gordon Carter, Mary Hlady, Lucy Starchuk, Bernadette McDonald, Freddy Hull, Lillian Chambers, Bill Posnikoff, Evellyn Galloway, Mabel Kinakin, Joyce Onions, Norma Fee, Walter Jackson, Nick Pavlis, Harold McParlon, Harry Woodhouse, Jack Collins, William DeWilde, Aubrey Smith, Ray Bird, Mary Danshin, Jessie Ridley, Henry Pohoda, Leslie Andrew, Mac Hutton, Frank Kuva, Fanny Saminoff, Billy Scheer, Manford Freeman, Bud Euerby, Jimmy McLeod, Ralph Tedesco, Billy Donaldson, Vera Tibbetts, Emil Larsen, Pat Markell, Rocco Lavia, Johnny Rooke Hector McNevin, Millie Pohoda

DIVISION VII

Jean Knowles- Parma Matthews, Glendine Kidd, Billy Flynn, Buster Skilling, Madeleine Anderson, Ross Pennoyer, Bill Seroka, Edith Talarico, Geraldine Vant, Tommy Walker, Margaret Galloway, Jimmy Markin and La Ron Thompson equal, Phyllis Collins, Paul Plaskin and John Zubek equal, Albert Rella, Johnny Starchuk, Ethel Cooper, George Ritco, Irene Andrew, Polly Swetlishoff, Paul Medvedoff, Dorothy Park, Nellie Talarico, Florence Landon, Paul Kuftinoff, James McDougall, Roland Harrison, Audrey Vant, Ruth Park, Gerhard Raloff, Alex Markin (missed 1), Leo Palek, Doris Ritco, Jacqueline Murray, Bud Cooper, Murray McCabe (missed 1), Mike Kuftinoff, Polly Esouloff, Walter Graser, Jack Graser.

DIVISION VIII

r Dewey Thompson and Bruce Carter, Nellie Gowans, George Skillings, Doris Dinsmore, Steve Pavlis, Rosy Redding, Loretta Ruzicka, Mary Frances Newbauer, Jerrold Frankovitch, Lucy Danshin, Phyllis Tedesco, Billy Ertmko, Mike Vatkin, Jennie Myers, Roy Rowlandson, Elinor Milligan, Neil Mudie, Nick Posnikoff, Freddie Long, Robert Gray, Winnie Hughes, Walter Vatkin, Lily Pohoda, Ruth Borsuk, Byron Alison, Mary Zebroff, Gabriele Cacco, Annie Markin, Victoria Eremko, John Dunalia, Peter Swetlishoff, Billy Kastrukoff, Joe Talarico, Lucy Danshin, John GorlotzGladys Onions, Peter Posnikoff.

Change of Time Grand Forks Mails

Grand Forks Post Office Time Closing If Mails

For all points in the United States mails close at 8:30 a.m. daily, except Sunday, via stage.

For the Canadian Pacific railway: Train No. 11, going west, daily except Monday, 12:30 noon: train No. 12, going east, daily except Monday, 4 p.m.

On Monday a closed mail for Vancouver and district only, is sent baggage car service, closing at 12:30 noon.

On Sunday mails for train 12. going east, and train 11, going west, close at 12 o'clock noon.

For West Grand Forks: Twice daily, except Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Rural Routes No. 1 and No 2: Route 1, daily except Sunday, at 8:30 a.m.; Route 2, Lynch Creek, Tuesday and Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

Mails due upon arrival of trains.

Registration closes fifteen minutes before all fails.

Prince George Served by New Telephone Link

For the first tife in its history, the British Columbia town of Prince George is now able to talk to the outside world by telephone. The new service has been established by the Northwest Telephone company, an associate of the British Columbia Telephone company.

A 300-mile radio link between Prince George and the Northwest Telephone company's radio station at Campbell River gives the northern town connection to the British Columbia Telephone company's long-distance system and thus to the world-wid etelephone network, consisting of over 30,000,006 telephones.

Prnce George is the fourth British Columbia community to receive long-distance telephone servoce by means of a radiotelephone link. Powell River was vrst served by radio, but this was ater replaced by a submarine cable. Ocean Falls was given radiotelephone service in the spring of 1931 and Prince Rupert in January of this year.

The telephone system at Prince George is owned by the Northwest Teleprone company.

Douk Woman's Dream Causes "Strike"

NELSON, Nov. 5.—Because one of the women Doukhobors imprisoned in the Nelson Provincial Jail had a dream that the men on Piers Island were being tortured and starved as punishment, the 120 women jail inmates, Friday morning, went on a hunger strike and are still refusing food.

They refused food all day and declare they will continue the strike.

They are also protesting against a young girl being taken from their midst and shipped with others from Boundary Falls to the coast.

Because Government relief was cut off among several Doukhobors in the district a mass meeting of about 200 Doukhobors and other unemployed occurred in front of the Nelson courthouse Friday afternoon.

Government Agent John Cartmel

There was eight inches of snow on the first summit yesterday and 10 inches on the second summit of the Rossland-Cascade highway, according to Government Road Foreman Edgar Jamieson of Rossland. The measurements were taken at the side of the road in the soft snow in each case.

Mr. Jamieson stated this morning that this depth of snow would undoubtedly have been added to last night as there was heavy precipitation throughout the district.

He states that it would be foolish for motorists to proceed past Rossland without chains. The road is passable but treacherous.

Stranger Has Both Legs Cut Of by Train

A very mysterious accident, which may prove fatal, occurred at Fife on Wednesday evening

Thursday morning the section men at Fife telephoned to this city that a dead man, with both his feet cut off, was lying by the side of the railway track at that point. The local railway speeder was sent to Fife, and the man was placed on a trialer and brought to this city and taken to the Grand Forks hospital. It is reported that when ethe men wer about to load the supposed corpse on the trailer, he raised himself on one arm and looked about him in a bewildered manner.

At the hospital it was found that the bone in both legs had been crushed, and the feet were attached to the body by only o sight ligament of skin. Amputation was immediately resorted to by Dr. Kingston and Dr. Truax. One leg was amputated just below the knee, and the other a little lower down.

It is supposed that the man was a passenger on the eastbound C.P.R. train on Wednesday evening, from Penticton to Nelson, but who he is or where he lives is still a mystery. How he happened to fall off the train is also unknown. He is supposed to be of Polish nationality.

The man has been unconscious nearly all the time since he was brought to the hospital, and it has therefore been impossible to ascertain any facts concerning him or the acident.

Tonight (Friday he is still unconscious or in a dazed condition.

The doctors say that, provided no complications set in, there is a chance of saving his life.

States Go Democratic

Winning one of the most decisive battles ever waged in the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York state, captured the presidency from Herbert Hoover in Tuesday's election.

Many states heretofore Republican will cast their electoral votes for the newly-elected president.

Roosevelt's campaign was most spectacular, he making a whirlwind campaign to the four corners of the states.

The platform of the Democrats appears to appeal to the voters, the main planks being as follows:

One of the chief causes of the present condition is economic isolation. The Hawley-Smoot tariff bill is condemned.

A competitive tariff for revenue.

Sound currency and an international silver conference.

Conservation and development of water power in the public interest.

Regulation to full eytent of the federal power of exihanges and security markets.

Opposition to cancellation of war debts.

Repeal of the 18th amendment and immediate modification of the Volstead act.

The number of electoral votes secured by the two presidential candidates follows:

Roosevelt	472
Hoover	59

The Democrats also captured the congress by a large majority.

May Smelt Copper Ore At Trail

VICTORIA, Nov. 10.—Prospect of new arrangements between producers under which British Columbia copper could be smelted within the province and thereby become eligible for the preference of 4 cents a pound extended under empire treaties in United Kingdom market, was held by Premier Tolmie yesterday, after discussing the situation with some leading producers informally.

It was possible, the premier stated, that the Trail plant of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting company would be opened to the ores of other large producers, if sufficient volume of business could thus be secured to make its operation possible. At present the plant is closed. It has been unofficially intimated that if the request is made and the volume of business warrants, the owning company is willing to discuss this phase of the situation with other producers

The present output from Britannia mines, large producers, is shipped to the smelter at Tacoma. If the British preference does not apply to copper concentrates refined in bond in the States and forwardel to Britain there would arise a material reason for refining the ore within Canada. It would still remain to be seen if the cost of rail haul to Trail and back to tidewater, and costs of smeltinv in addition would make this business profitable. The apparent willingness of one large company to discuss the issue, fhowever, was taken as a favorable sign by the government. Requests have been made at Ottawa for an exact definition of the new copper preferences sfo that British Columbia producers may known what they have to face in this connection.

James J. Warren, president of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada, has been at Victoria the last two or three days, being due to leave for Vancouver Monday night, and to leave the coast Tuesday for Penticton.

It is assumed in Trail, accordingly, that any statement made by the government at Victoria as to the copper possibilities has been made with President Warren's knowledge and accurately portrays the situation.

C. F. R. Pincott attended the assizes in Vernon the first of the week as counsel for Everett C. Biddlecome. Arthur Morrison, Constable Haliday and Mr. Hayden also went over to the Okanavan city as witnesses in the case.

News for Farmers of The District

POULTRY JUDGING TEAM.

The Boundary Poultry Judging Team of George Roper and James Forshaw leave on Wednesday November 9th. for Armstrong where they will travel to Toronto via the Canadian National Railway to compete in the poultry judging competition at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair. They will trave. East with the Armstrong swine judging team of James McCallan and Mat Hassen Jr. and the Langley Prairie team of Phyllis and Margaret McKee who judge dairy stock. Mr. Mat Hassen of Armstrong will be in charge of the teams on the trip.

A very substantial sum has been subscribed for the Poultry team boys for spending money at Toronto. Thanks are due the following for their generous contributions:-

Grand Forks Gazette, Grand Forks Poultry Association, Grand Forks Farmers Institute, Midway Farmers Institue, Rock Creek Farmers Institute, Rev. Father Smith, G. S. Walters, Mrs. A. D. MacLennan and J. A. Hutton.

KOOTENAY POULTRY ASSOCIATION

Arrangements have now been made to send out market information on the Kootenay markets by the Kootenay Poultry Association through Mr. W. A. Buchanan of the Robson Cooperative Exchange. Market information cards etc. will be issued from time to time to the members. Poultrymen who are interested are requested to communicate with the Secretary G. L. Landon of Grand Forks.

WEST KOOTENAY FARMER'S INSTITUTE CONVENTION.

The semi-annual convention of the West Kootenay Farmers Institutes was held at Nelson on November 4th with delegates present from Grand Forks, Robson, Nakusp, Slocan River, Slocan Valley, Winlaw, Balfour and Boswell Institutes. President C. V. Meggitt of Grand Forks attended. A Grand Forks Farmers Institute resolution as follows was endorsed unanimously.

"Resolved that in view of the tremendous amount of assistance given to the farmers throughout the province by the district agriculturists and also the interest of the younger generation in poultry and livestock aroused by the various boys and girls clubs organized and looked after chiefly by these men, there should be no thought by the Government of any cut in the present number of these agriculturists."

Another resolution passed unanimously as follows;

"Resolved That we of the West Kootenay Central Farmers Institute are unanimous in our support of the Kidd committee in its efforts to show our government ways and means of economizing, but we are also of the opinion that any further reductions in the agricultural grant would seriously impair its efficiency and would not be in the best interests of the province of British Columbia".

St. Andrews-By-The-Sea

Sea bathing in the warm waters of Katy's Cove, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, and sun bathing on the shining sands, are two of the most healthful and entertaining occupations of those who visit this popular and smart resort, which centres on the Algonquin Hotel of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The illustration shows a group of socially prominent people from Canadian and United States cities sun bathing after a most refreshing plunge, and includes :—Mr. and the Hon. Mrs. R. M. Redmond; the Hon. Peggy, Hazel and Anne Shaughnessy; Judge and Mrs Bond; Miss Margot Redmond; Mrs. S. Watson; Mrs. R. D. Bell; Mrs. George Balfour; Mr Donald Markey; Col. Allan Magee; Gordon Shirres; Gordon Reed; Miss Dora Magee; Mrs. Nora Wainwright; Mr. R. C. Stevens; Miss Cantlie, of Montreal; Miss H. D'Arcy, St. Louis; Miss V. Schoonmaker, New York; and D. A. Anderson, Ottawa.

Inset is little Miss Lucinda Marguerite Vaughan of Montreal, who is showing the world what the well-dressed infant wears when about to paddle in the warm water, or build a great big castle on the sands.

Doukhobors Are Happy on Ship

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7.—Forty-eight Doukhobor women who have been held at Greenwood arrived here today by train and immediately were transferred to the S. S. Princess Mary and taken to Pier Island. The women were happy and smiling as they walked to the boat. One of the group, who was apparently ill and an elderly woman were given special accomodation on the ship.

Veregin May Be Released

REGINA, Sask., Nov. 7.—Regina Star Saturday published the following:

"Peter Verigin titular head of the Doukhobors will shortly leave his prison cell in Prince Albert according to a statement secured by the Star from the most reliable source.

"His release, it was stated will not permit him to roam in Canada at will and direct the extensive enterprises of his people. He is to be deported.

"While it is claimed his early release will be contingent upon his leaving the country, his native Russia will not be his next place of abode Under the law of deportation he must either go to the country of his birth or to another for which the deportee holds a passport of entry.

"Arrangements, according to the Stars informant, are being made to have Verigin given sanctuary in Mexico. His lieutenants fully expect him to enter that country before Christmas.

"Verigin is serving an 18-month term for perjury. Frequent attempts have been made to have him paroled in order that he could give personal attention to business affairs which, after his incarceration he carried on from his prison cell. It was more or less openly stated some time ago that deportation proceedings were being taken.

"Questioned about the report, Verigin was to be liberated and deported, Hon. M. A. MacPherson, attorney-general, said he had not heard from Ottawa and consequently was unable to make any comment."

Charns Needed On Summit of Rossland Road

heard a delegation of four and stated that relief would be forthcoming to genuine cases but that those who were earning money by sale of wood and vegetables would not be considered.

The cut had been made in order that individual investigation might be made.

A. Kinlock, formerly of Victoria and Vancouver, officer of the Workers Unity League who headed the Doukhobor delegation and who admitted he was a Scotsman was not allowed to appear before the Government agent. The crowd departed peaceably.

Biddlecome Acquitted

diecome, 21-year old Grand Forks

VERNON, Nov. 9.—Everett C. Biddyouth, was found not guilty of manslaughter by an Assize Court jury, which returned its verdict here Tuesday evening.

The prosecution arose following an accident at Christina Lake on Aug. 6 when a light delivery truck driven by Biddlecombe overturned at a curve at the bottom of a hill.

An occupant of the truck, Roy Cooper, was thrown out and killed.

Two others were injured.

There were six in the truck altogether.

It was alleged that earlier in the evening the accused youth had been drinking and that the brakes of the car were defective.

R. Maiga, who was walking along the Christina Lake Road when the youths passed him in their car before the accident, testified that they had swerved so close to him as to grase his trousers.

Other witnesses called by the defense swore that Biddlecombe was well able to manage the car and that he had been sober on the night in question.

Veregin's Deportation

An Ottawa dispatch of the 8th states that the appeal of Peter Veregin against the order for his deportation is still under consideration. An early decision, though, is expected. The likelihood is that the deportation order will stand and that Veregin be sent out of Canada after liberation from tPrince Albert penitentiary.

Education Week For Province

Folloying the lead of other progressive countries and Canadian provinces, an "Education Week" is to be held in British Columbia, sponsored jointly by the department of education, the British Columbia School Trustees association, the Provincial Parent-Teacher Federation and the British Columbia Teachers' Federation. It is planned to make this an annual observance.

A joint general committee of the following representatives from each of these bodies is undertaking all provincial arrangements:

Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe (Hon. Chairman), minister of education.

I. Dilworth (Chairman), past president British Columbia Teachers' Federation.

Dr. S. J. Willis, superintendent of education.

H. H. MacKenzie, provincial inspector of schools.

J. P. Dickson, president British Columbia School Trustees' association.

Mrs. Paul Smith, executive member British Columbia Trustees' association.

Mrs. A. E. Dalmage, president Provincial Parent-Teacher Federation.

Mrs. G. Raphael, first vice-president Provincial Parent-Teacher Federation.

R. P. Steeves, president Vancouver Principals' association.

C. G. Brown, president British Columbia Teachers' Federation.

Harry Charlesworth, general secretary British Columbia Teachers' Federation.

The week chosen is Novemper 20 to 26, 1932.

The purpose, briefly, is to acquaint the general public with some of the objectives, achievements, and possibilities of the schools of British Columbia. As a result, it is hoped that interest in education may be deepened, and that large numbers of people in all parts of the province may be induced to visit the schools in their respective communities while in actual session during that week; to see for themselves at first hand just what is being accomplished.

The plan of orbanization is as follows:

The general provincial committee will arrange for the provincial program, and with the assistance of special sub-committees will publish suggested type programs for the various schools. Radio addresses and press articles will constitute an important feature of the general committee's work.

It is hoped to commence the week's program by reference to the project, and by educational sermons, in all churches on Sunday, November 20.

Local committees will be formed in all parts of the province to arrange for local programs. These committees, like the general committee, will consist of representatives of the various interested bodies: teachers, trustees, parents, community clubs, etc. They will have complete autonomy in their plans for the week's programs, but the provincial committee will give every assistwhere such is desired.

Cooperation of all organization is being sought, particularly of the press, clergy, members of the provincial legislature, service clubs, women's institutes, local council of women, Canadian clubs, boards of trade, labor organizations, etc.

Objectives: In order to give definite point to the activities of the week, the general committee has drawn up a statement of objectives.

1. Equal educational opportunities for all children.

2. The responsibility of the child to the privileges and opportunities of state education.

3. The debt of the ex-student to his educational apprenticeship.

4. Adequate school buildings and suitable educational equipment for all school children.

5. Full recognition of the many functions of the school and its contributions to the state.

6. The importance of highly competent teachers and administrators of school systems to carry onward the work of education.

7 The unity of purpose in the trinity of the home, the school, and the state

8 A constant and consistent progress in education.

An invitation: The committee realizes that the success of Educational Week depends upon the enthusiasm and support of the citizens of the province, and feels that as all citizens are vitally interested in education of our children, and take a justifiable pride in our schools, such support will be readily received.

Passenger traffic has fallen off, but many railways are letting their dividends ride.

The Grand Forks Sun

G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1932

"May we always honor those Canadians who so nobly died, or, being willing to die, survived, but let each succeeding anniversary strengthen our determination to prevent a recurrence of the horrors of war." This is the message sent out by Canada's only woman senator, the Hon. Cairine Wilson, and her message is directed to the women of Canada. Embodied in it is the ideal that "each anniversary should strengthen our determination to prevent a recurrence of the horrors of war." We, in Canada, have a the present, numbers of soldiers whose bodies are shattered but whose minds are being kept alert and as far as possible, away from the horrors of war. This is being done through the Canadian Legion of the B.E.S.L., by utilizing the entire output of the poppies manufantured in vetcraft shops. Where returned and disabled veterans, unemployable except for the work which is given them in this way, are able to work and feel that they are still of use in the world. On Remembrance day, November 11, let us all do our bit in remembering these soldeirrs and buy vetcraft poppies and wreaths so that these men may still be employed and made to feel that theirr effort was not in vain.

There are many famous trails in British Columbia, but the visitor to this province seldom fails to have his curiosity aroused by mention of the Telegraph trail. Its history dates back to the early sirties when fortune had not yet smiled on attempts to lay the Atlantic cable, though work was still being carried on by those who believed in the ultimate success of the scheme. The linking of Euroye and America by wire was a commercial necessity and caused the undertaking of an equally ambitious scheme on the other side of the continent. This plan had as its object the running of a telegraph line northward through British Columbia to Behring strait, the laying of a short under-water cable and then a line across the frozen wastes of Siberia to connect with the capitals of Europe. This plan appealed to the promoters, who doubted the feasibility of the Atlantic cable, a doubt strengthened by the failure of that cable on previous occasions. Many of the beautiful valleys of British Columbia that are now open to the tourist were known only to the Indians previous to the year 1865. About that time these beauty spots were invaded by working parties of of the Western Union Telegraph company. Gradually a wide pathway was hewn through the forest and down the center was strung the telegraph, twenty to thirty feet on each side being cleared so that falling trees would damage the precious wire. North from New Westminster the line stretched to Quesnel, beyond Quesnel to Fort Fraser, and on to a point far north of Hazelton. Indians, Chinese and others toiled at erecting poles, stretching wire, transporting supplies, and clearing the way. Long trains of pack horses followed the newly cut trail. Tons of wire, implements and provisions were used in conveying the line north to the confluenceof theKispiOx a Skeena rivers. In Russia bands of Cossacks were equally diligent, and then—in August, 1864—came over the stunning message that the Atlantic cable had been established. Work ceased on the Bulkley, ceased on the frozen steppes of Siberia; wire implements and supplies were abandoned and the Western Union's huge investment was dissipated and destroyed. For years the wire and equipment left on the ground was a treasure trove tor the Indians, as they used them to manufacture many things, from fish spears to rude suspension bridges That, briefly, is the story of the Overdand Telegraph and the origin of the Telegraph trail.

Women must choose between a slim figure and a seat in parliament, said Mrs. S. A. Ward, a farmer as well as Conservative M.P. for Cannock, at a women's lunnheon club meeting in Wolverhampton, England. Since I became a member of parliament," she said, "I have put on 14 pounds in weight. I am told that an increase in weight is the rule amonv women members." She said that lack of exercise and overfeedinb set women members on the padded path to plumpness. "We are sitting about a preat deal of the time," she said, "and we have all nivht sittings. This fmeans that you dine comfortably at seven o'nlock. Three hours later you feel like something to eat, and you have a sandwich and a drink. At midnight you begin to feel rather cold, so you eat and drink again. This carries you on till about 3 a.m., when you think about breakfast. This means ham and eggs! Is it any wonder that women members of parliament are pntting on weight?"

Now that the bathing season is over, Prussian girls have all winter to decide whether they will bless or condemn Frussia's new decree against naken bathing, which had become a widespread fashion this year. The government orders: (1) Bathing naked in public is forbidden. (2) Women may bathe in public only if they wear a costume which completely covers the chest and all the rest of the upper part of the body, and fits close and firmly under the arms, and is provided with legs and a triangular gusset. The bank of the bathing costume must not be cut lower than the lower end of the shoulder blades. (3) Men are allowed to bathe in public only if they wear at least bathing trunks provided with legs and a triangular gusset. (4) The regulations do not apply where men and women bathe separately.

Up to within the last few years most tourists were content to journey to Canada's "Farthest North" through the medium of pages of adventure stories, travel books and magazines. The intrepid made the trip with canoes, rafts and boats, but now the way is opened to visit the land of the midnight sun on board comfortable steamers that ply the broad avenue of the Mackenzie river. It is an enchanting trip traversing the home of the Chipewyan, Slave, Dogrib, Yellowknives, Nahnni, Loucheux and other Indians. Lake Athabaska, Great Slave lake, and old fur trading posts as Fort Fitzgerald, Fort Providence and Fort Good Hope are visited en route to the home of the Eskimos. This vast district with its lure of unexplored areas is one of the few remaining places on the face of the globe still in its primitive state that can be traversed in comfort. The navigation season opens about the middle of May and closes late in September.

At the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena where scientists are fbusying themselves with atoms, cosmic rays and expanding universes, two mechanical engineers are planning to turn a trick with time and tide. Using a ratio of one foot to fifty, they are building a miniature of the mouth of San Gabriel river and Alamitos bay to aid Los Angeles county in a $1,000,000 flood control project. In this miniature river will flow, waves will crash, tides ebb and flow, floods will come and even winds may blow. "A boat lobbed up and run mechanically will create waves which will splash on the sand," said R. T. Knapp, assistannt professor of mechanical engineering. "The flow of the river, tides and floods will be comparatively easy to create with water pressure and controls." San Gabriel river ends in low land about 4000 feet from the onean and in rainy season floods an even greater area, B. C. Eaton, county flood control engineer, explained. The county is straightening the river and building jetties to force it to take the shortest course to the ocean. The project is 35 per cent complete. The miniature, Professor Knapp and Robert L. Daugherty, head of the department, are building, will be 4 0feet wide and 60 long, and constructed principally of concrete and sand. Similar miniatures have been tried successfully in Germany and the federal bureau of standards in Washington is preparing to use them. "We will steal a march on time in our tests," said Professor Knapp. "Our tides will come in and go out every few minutes or even seconds, so that the wear which would take years ordinarily will come in a few months. We expect to complete our work and be ready to report early next spring."

Medical science, which has increased the average life span from less than 20 to more than 58 years, must depend upon continued snientific research and public education to lengthen life still further, Dr. George W. Crile, noted Cleveland surgeon, told an audience at the American College of Surgeons in St. Louis. Rr. Crile listed as necessary achievements in further progress the control and mastery of remaining infectious diseases, especially pneumonia; understanding of the fantors leading to diabetes and diseases of the heart and blood vessels, and the solviny of the mystery of cancer and its cure Dr. A. W. Adson of the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., described some of the causes of nervousness. Fatigue, worry, unbalanced diet, lack of proper renreation, all cause nervousness, Dr. Adson said, but phobia—the fear of having a disease—gives rise to nervous symptoms often more difficult to treat than the disease itself. "The ache in the back," when not due to injury, may come from too much work or to little, too hard play or lack of exernise, Dr. Philip H. Kreuscher of Cmicago inrormed tee gathering. "Some people are too thin and have backache because the nerves and bones are not covered sufficiently with fat," he continued. "Others are too fat and carrying about the extra weight gives them ban ache." He described many conditions causing backache as avoidable, an important factor bad posture. Dr. furton J. Lee of New York, noted cancer specialist, urged periodic physical examinations to detect nancer in its early stages when it is curable. If each individual in the country, 35 pears of abe or over, would make it a rule to have careful gonny over every six months," he said, "the canner problem would be larbely solved and many lives would be saved each year."

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f Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood, internationally known cancer research worker of John Hopkins university, Baltimore, last Friday night told the Ottawa Medicol Chirurginal society mothers might become the guardians of treir families against the ravages of cancer. No beautiful woman, intent on preserving her beauty, ever became the victim of reancer of the skin. Women, he added, by their growing addiction to tobacno in recent years, had taught men smokers how to avoid cancer of the mouth by attentioo to the appearance of the teeth. Dr. Bloodgood declared that when the majority of people accepted voluntarily the rules of periodin examination by medical men for cancer of the skin, mouth or breast, and of the cervis in mothers, will be relagated to the category of preventable diseases. Periodic examination and preventive medinine, he said, are like a new religion, and the majority of people must be reached as they have been preached in the past by the new religions. He blamed "so-classed personal liberty" for difficulty medical men had persuading people to accept new scientifin truths of preventive mericine.

Boston Harbor no longer may be used as a "wastebasket. A law, effective this month, prohibits throwing of refuge into the harbor, under penalty of fines of $20 to $100.

What is eternity? was asked of a deaf and dumb pupil, and the beautiful and striking answer was, "It is the lifetime of the Almighty."

Originality: Doing what ome other man did so long ago that people have forgotten.

It was fitting that heaven should go into mourning when Christ died.—Zwemer.

Dogs don't seem so smart when you observe the kind of people they take up with.

A great deal of the religion of the present hour is dead philosophy.—Philpott.

Love in a cottobe isn't what it was when one could be rented for $10 a month.

This last word you hear about women having is the last word in clothes.

ANCIENT HISTORY

LIFE IN GRAND FORKS TWENTY YEARS AGO

For the fourth time the flower garden at the C.P.R. station in this city has been awarded the special cash prize offered by the railway company for the best kept garden at depots on thi division. The district extends frof Arrowhead south to Nelson and Kootenay Landing and west to Midway.

The Curling club held a meeting on Mong on Monday evening for the purpose of elenting skips. President E. E. Gibson presided. Fifteen skips were elected, a follows: C. A. S. Atwood, W. A. Williams, A. E Savage, G. M. Fripp, G. E. Massie, A. S. McKim, H Mills, G A Spink, N. L. McInnes, H. W. Gregory, B. Norris, J. D Campbnell, T. A. McIntyre, R. J. Gardner and N. Taylor.

The weather has made a blunder. Thi is not the coast country.

The Sun's society reporter has been taking a vanation this week. The police court reporter and the man who attends to accidental happenings have therefore been overworked.

Born—In Grand Forks, on Friday, November 8, to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Henderson, a son.

POEMS FROM THE FAR EAST

CHINA

THERE IS A PROPER WAY FOR DOING EVERYTHING

In hewing an axe-shaft, how must you act?
Another axe take, or you'll never succeed.
In taking a wife, be sure 'tis a fact,
That with no go-between you never can speed.

In hewing an axe-shaft, hewing a shaft, ,
For a copy you have the axe in your hand.
In choosing a wife, you follow the craft,
And forthwith on the mats the feast-vessels stand.

—From The Shi-King.

HEALTH by [illegible] M.D.

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

SELF-TREATMENT

A great deal of harm is done by thosewho attempt to treat themselves when they are sugering from any condition which requires treatment. Provided that there is no such condition present, they may do nothing worse than waste money, but they may do themselves actnal harm b the continued use of drugs.

To begin with, a diagnosis must precede proper treatment. It is not always easy to make a diagnosis. Years of training and experience, together with facilities for speci examination are the means at the doctor's disposal to enable him to make a diagnosis. No human being is infallible, however, and so there are limits to medical knowledge and skil, consequently the doctor is sometimes baffled.

The proper treatment of disease demands snpervision by a physician. The diagnosis revealh the presence of the disease, and, at tre same time, its extent and severity are ascertained. Further, the general condition of the patient is studied and the state of the vital organs looked into. With the information he gatrers, the physician can prescribe the treatment required for the disease, adjusting the dosage to the patient's rgeneral condition. The physician ousorves tre effects of the treatment and, from time to time, makes such alterations as are required by the progress of the disease and by changes in the condition of the patient.

It is impossible for anyone to do this for himself. Too often the cancer case comes to his doctor only after re has wasted valuable tife treating himself for what he thought was "indigestion." The advanced case of tuberculosis frequently tells of treating himself for months for the "cold" he could not "srake off."

It is of course true that many people treat themselves and apparently suffer no ill effects. The point is that if they required treatment—which many of them do not—trey were taking a serious risk. That these individuals escaped ill effects doeh not alter the fact that others have allowed disease to go on to an advanced or incurable stage wrile they have frittered their time and their money away trying to treat themselves.

Treatment has the most to offer when the disease is in its earliest stages. It is then when it is most difficult to make a diagnosis, and, unfortunately, it is the time when self-treatment is indulged in. Early adequate treatment should be secured to prevent tre occurrence of rthe serious condition which grow out of self-treatment.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association. 184 College Street, Toronto. will be answered personally by letter.

FACTS THAT YOU MAY NOT KNOW

Insecticide

To make an insecticide for moths and catterpillars that will prove very effective, prepare a mixture of 50 parts of resin, 40 parts of lard, and 40 parts of sterine oi.

—o—

Shrinking Dress Goods

Dress goods can be shrung by placing it folded in a tub of cold water, to whicr afew handfuls of salt have been added. After a few hours, hang on the line without unfolding. The weight of the salt prevents wrinkles from drying in and also sets the color.

—o—

Testing Coffee

The quality of coffee can be tested by putting a spoonfu in a glass of cold water and adding a few drops of lemon juice. If tre coffee is pure it will remain on top of the water; if not, the water will become discolored.

—o—

Removing Rust

Rust can be removed from nickelplate by covering with oil of grease, or mutton tallow. A low it to remain for two or three days, then rub thoroughly with rotten-stone, wash with ammonia, and polish with writing. Kerosene applied frequently will prevent nickel from rusting.

—o—

A Qniet Bath

To prevent making unnecessary noise when drawing water for a bath put the rubber shower hose on the faucet and let the water run througr this into the tubr. There will be no noise of rushing water.

—o—

Ice Tea

Lemon will be more convenient for handling for iced tea if cnt into cubes.

—o—

Cleaning Window Shades

To clean ordinary window shades, rub with wall paper cleaner. Holland shades should be stretched tightly on floor or table and tacked down, then scrubbed with hot suds and brush. Rinse with brush and warm water. Wait unti almost dry, then iron.

—o—

Coloren Ice Cubes

If the summer beverages are cooled with ice cubes from tre electric refrigerator use vegetable coloring in the water and the cubes will be in attractive colors.

—o—

Loose Sirews

When screws in furnitnre become loose and fall out, dip them in glue and screw back in quickly. They will not loosen again.

—o—

Tarts N

Tart moulds can be made over the backs of muffin tins. Make a syrup of sugar and water, drop fresh gooseberries in it, and cook for a few minutes. Fill the tarts and serve with wripped cream.

—o—

Salads and Rolls

A pleasant tang can be gieven to vegetable salads by adding a little caraway seed. They are so good when used in breakfast rolls.

—o—

Bottle Breakage

Breakage of bottle can often be prevented when packing them, if a rubber band about a quarter inch or half inch wide is placed around each bottle near the top. another near the bottom.

SUNSHINE

Dad—Yes, my boy, I'm a self-made man.

Junior—Gee, dad, that's what I admire about you. You always take the blame for everything.

* * *

Reformer—Don't you know trat the stuff you are drinking is slow poison?

Bibulous One—'At's all right, I'm in no hurry.

* * *

Meeting Pop Half Way

"Young man, do yon think you can support my daughter on $40 a week?"

"I'm willing to try, sir—if that's the best pou can do."

* * *

Traffin Rules: "If caugr tby traffic in the middle of the street, the best thing t do is to stand still." says a traffic expert

And if time permit, scribble a farewell message on the back of a visiting card.

* * *

It Needs No Einstein.

"What gives you the impression that Jack and Betty are engaged?"

"She has a ring and he's broke."

* * *

Oold Ragson Tatters ays: Marrage is like a railway sign. When you see a pretty girl yon stop; then you look, and after you've married you listen."

* * *

"The mirror above the windshield of our car isn't set right," a woman complained to her husband, "I can't see a thing out of it exnept the cars coming gehind."

* * *

Windy City Accomplishment

Joan (watcring visitor from Chicago)—I think it's frightfully clever the way he can roll that cigar from one corner of his month to the other.

Hugr—H'm! I expent they have rto learn to do that. seeing they're holding both hands above their heads half their tife!

* * *

Jack and Gill went up tre hill,
At sixty miles or better,
A cop unkind
Was right behind—
They're seeking bail by letter.

* * *

Rain in the Attic

This i the day of sex equality. "Women face dange rof being baldheaded," says a news item.

Hereafter, instead of a shingle. madame may need an entire new roof.

* * *

Man with brown derby, in garage: "Trere's just a little rattle in the fender. I'll leave the car here and come back for it in an hour."

Young man in overalls, when the man returned for the car: Say,mister, I hate to tell ye, bnt that car of yours is a wrenk. It need new bushings. the valves stick, it's got to have a new timer, it should be rebored—"

Man with the brown derby, interrupting. "Well, I'm glad you told me, because the man out in front told me to try out the car before I bought it, and he said to come back here in the srop and you'd take the rattle out of the fender before I took it out for a trial.

* * *

It requires a goo eye nowadays to tell where a nudist colony ends and a bathing beach begins.

* * *

Havana or Pure Cabbage

On the first night of a new production, Oscar Hammerstein was heard to observe trat a play was like a nigar.

"How's that?" asked a friend.

"Well," was the ex-cigarmaker's explanation, "if it's good, everybody want a box; if it's bad, no amount of puffing will make it draw."

* * *

Angry Motorist—Will this hole in the road ever be filled?

Brushville Citizen—We I reckon it will this winter—thet is, if rains enougr.

Beautiful...Modern Inexpensive

...RATES...
320 ROOMS all outside rooms WITH BATH or SHOWER
DAILY FROM $2.50
WEEKLY FROM $15.00
MONTHLY FROM $35.00

COFFEE SHOP
Every meal popularly priced
GARAGE ACCOMMODATION

Send for ILLUSTRATED FOLDER 3c

E. W. HUDSON MANAGER

HOTEL GEORGIA
VANCOUVER B.C.

WHEN IN VANCOUVER

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Applications for immediate purchase of Lots and Acreage owned by the City, within the Municipality, are invited.

Prices:—From $25.00 per lot upwards.

Terms:—Cash and approved payments.

List of Lots and prices may be seen at the City Office.

JOHN A. HUTTON,
City Clerk.

THE CONSOLIDATED MINING & SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

TRAIL, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Manufacturers of

ELEPHANT BRAND Chemical Fertilizers

Ammonium Phosphate
Sulphate of Ammonia
Triple Superphosphate

Sold by Grand Forks Growers' Association

Producers & Refiners of

TADANAC BRAND Electrolytic

Lead-Zinc
Cadmium-Bismuth

What the Rural Weekly Press of B. C. Can Offer

THERE are fifty-five regular weekly newspapers in British Columbia. They are published in a widely scattered field in communities with populations of from 300 to 400 to one of 10,000. Sixteen are published in communities of less than 1000 population; fifteen in communities of 1000 to 2000 population; seven in communities of 4000 to 5000; four in communities over 5000 to 10,000. These weeklies appeal to 145,000 of British Columbia's population. The news in these newspapers is mostly all local, because that is what interests the readers, and the advertisements for the most part tell what local merchants are doing. The country editor knows the people he serves; they are farmers, lumbermen, miners, fishermen, prospectors, laborers, all. It is estimated that the average farm family spends $2000 every year for things which are not necessary to raise crops. The total sum that is spent by farmers in the United States for those things with which to live well is the appaling sum of thirteen billion dollars. Seventy-two per cent. of all automobiles sold go to people living in towns and comunities of less than 5000 population. Using the same proportionate figures to estimate the buying power of the rural population of British Columbia served by the weekly newspapers of the province, and we have something like 70,000 automobiles purchased by residents of the province in towns and communities of less than 5000 population, and $6,000,000 spent every year by these rural families for things which are not necessary to raise crops. If one is inclined to think that only a few people, and an insignificant few at that, live in country communities served by the weekly newspapers let him study these figures or consult the last census statistics.

Closer Cooperation Between Rural and Industrial British Columbia

For All Who Prefer Quality

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Russia Achieves The Impossible

(From the Vancouver Sun)

A vivid, living picture of Russia—the country which has proved human nature can be changed—was given to a Vancouver audience Wednesday night by Ella Winter. traveler, author and lecturer.

A picture of Russia with its 180 millions of people; witr its light and shadow; its good and bad; its atheism in name, and its Christianity in practice; a country where divorces take 10 minutes but where children are cared for nntil they are 18 years old; Russia, a land where the impossible is being achieved!

By 8:15 o'clock, the hour scheduled for the lecture to commence, the Oak room of the Hotel Vancouver was crowded and it was necessary to close tre doors to keep out those still seeking admission.

For more than an hour Miss Winter held her audience in breathless attention. Tall. dark. and of striking appearance, she spoke in a clear, cultured voice that carried to the farthest end of tre hall.

Going to Russia with this very youthful uthority, was to the several hundred who heard rer, getting a new perspective of living.

And that indeed. as the speaker explained, is exactly wh atan actual visit to Russia gives.

"When you go to most other places you see the world differently. but socially it is pretty much the same. Soviet Russia is, today, our world turned upside down, socially speaking. Everything is more or less different some things just a little different and some entirely so."

And, the speaker pointed ont, most things you hear about Russia is true. the good and the bad, the optimistic and the pessimistic.

"When I talk about Soviet Russia I am talking definitely about the new things that are happening there, no the old things which exist but are being swept away.

Today, Miss Winter explained everyone is being tanght everything all at once. She recalled that at the time of the revolution many Russians were utterly illiterate and many had never seen a piece of machinery. Today, they are not only being taught to read and write. but to run machinery and to have the latest scientific knowriedge.

Mistakes there are, of course, like all experiments. But Russia today the speaker pointed out, is showing the world that the impossible can be achieved. Unlike other countries whicr hold that political and social arrangements must remain unchangeable, Russia has it in its heart,mind and law, that this is an evolving world.

A prison without iron bars? It can't be done, says the world at large.

Rnssia has proved it can.

Tre speaker told of visiting one prison colony for young men and women between 20 and 26 years of age. Not only were there no iron bar but there were no wall or barbed wire. Prisoners were not prisoners but "unfortunates." They worked at trades for union wages. They had, most remarkable of all, two weeks' holiday a year to go where they pleased.

"But what if trey don't come back?" Miss Winter asked an official.

He hrugged. "One of two things happen. Either they lead honest lives in which case there is no need for them to come here, or they commit another crime and they are bronght back. It is very simple. As a matter of fact only about 8 per cent escape, and that, I believe, is about the same figure as for your own prisons."

That wa the whole thing about Russia, said Miss Winter. Things were so simple trere they were unbelievable to the rest of the world.

There was medicine for in tance. "They think doctors are to prevent disease. That's almost a revolutionary thonght" (laughter). Trey have what's called "united dispensaries" or hospitals and the doctors go about visiting their patients and giving out sanitary passport to those found in good healtr. If they are ill they are brought to the hospital.

"There are still some private doctors, but not many. There are also some private lawyers,but they are not thought much of (laughter).

"But the best medical and legal advice can be obtained free, usually."

No fus and furbelows about a Russian court room Miss Winter declared It was a workingman's court conducted by workingmen for workingmen. "It has its faults," she declared. "It is, for instance, a case of 'class justice' but it is working class justice.'"

Wren Russia achieved its objective there would be no such thing as classes. There would be only one class. that of people who worked to live. That they haven't achieved it yet is because there is still a great deal of old Russia left.

From public life in Russia, the speaker branched out into the private lives of the people. It wa not a Utopia she described.

"There is still a great deal of misery," she declared.

"Many people are living under poor conditions. But they are trying to give all there is to everyone and at the same time to make Rnssia a twentieth century country.

"You must remember trat Russian not get credit, so it had to export goods for machinery it needed This made a shortage of goods at home.

"People still have much to understand about machinery. They are making mistakes.

"I believe my elf trey are congenitally incapable of nnderstanding plumbing" she added, telling of her own experience of pipe that couldn't be made to work and of subsequent hauling of water.

She described crowding in trams and street cars, the unpunctuality of the peorle, the simplicity of tre marriage laws . . . "in fact people live together without marriage and no one thinks the worse of them for it." She described tre simplicity of divorce, but the trictness about caring for children.

"What is happening to home life? I have so many people ask me that question.

"Tre individual child is not primarily loyal to his parent. He is a citizen first, a member of the family second But stories that children are taken away from their parent is utterly incorrect.

There are state creches and nurseries and mothers usually prefer to put trer children in them because the children will be well cared for while the mothers are out at work.

To speculate, to make private profit, to get drunk, to live without working— these are the things "not done" according to the new Rus ian code of ethics. Atheism is tanght in the schools, but tre people are given a good opportunity of practicing the ten commandments.

In concluding her address, Miss Winter asked her audience to try and think of Rus sia as a land which is in the state of experimentation—"a nation of people rather pathetically, against great odds, trying to lift themselves out of degredation and misery, hard to imagine."

Robert Cromie, who introduced Miss Winter, referred to the fact that sre was an ex-member of the committee on foreign affairs of the British Labor party; former secretary of London University Labor party; managed H. G. Wells' parliamentary campaign, and in numerons other ways had displayed a prominent part in public affairs.

Questions from all corners of the hall were hurled at her at the conclusion of the lecture, and trese were only brought to a stop by a declaration that the meeting wa over.

Student—What could be worse than a giraffe with a sore neck?

Magazine Ad Writer—A shark with pyorrhea, or a centipede with athlete's foot.

---

silent, even though he is in the right.—Cato.

THE BURGLAR WAS CAUGHT . . . THANKS TO THE TELEPHONE

"Yes, they caught the burglar, thanks to the telephone," Mrs. White was telling Mrs Brown.

"John was out of town, so was all alone. I was aweakened in the night by someone moving around downstairs, and there came the dreadful realization that therewas a burglar in the house. At first I was panic-stricken, but I suddenly remembered the telephone at my bedside. I snatched it up and called the police. As I've already told yon, they arrived in time to catch the prowler.

"Oh, I'm so thankful for having the telephone. It's certainly a great friend in an emergency." ....

B. C. TELEPHONE CO

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Sales Books & Wax Paper (B.C.) Limited
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Get the best---
They cost no more

Grand Forks Sun Job Department

YORK HOTEL
Vancouver, B. C.
The House of Comfort and Cheery Service

Extremely Low New Winter Rates:

	WITHOUT BATH	WITH BATH
DAILY	$ 1.50	$ 2.00
MONTHLY	25.00	30.00

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS

Free Garage

In the centre of the city's attractions

All rooms exceptionally large and noise proof

Write For Illustrated Folder

THE YORK HOTEL
Vancouver, B.C.
H. G. Houghton Manager

CANADA
THE WORLD'S GREATEST PLAYGROUND
Wide Variety of Recreational Attractions
Canadians Fortunate in Holiday Advantages Their Country Offers

THE majority of Canadians probably do not realize what a wonderful choice of vacation opportunities this country offers. How many of us in any one province have first-hand knowledge of the wide range of attractions of our neighbouring provinces? Many no doubt have gone abroad to seek a holiday, forgetting that our own Dominion is unequalled in the exceptional variety and range of its recreational resources. Surely a country which attracts visitors from other countries by the tens of millions must have recreational features of interest to its own citizens

Recreational Areas Easily Accessible

It is so easy to travel in Canada that an interprovincial tour is a recreation which every Canadian vacationist may well and profitably undertake. All the developed and much of the undeveloped part of the Dominion is easily accessible by train, boat, or automobile. Canada is served by two of the world's greatest railway systems and a number of smaller lines. The equipment and service are of the highest standard. Steamers built specially for pleasure cruising afford many pleasant trips along the coast and on the extensive inland water system of lakes, rivers and canals. A cruise from the head of the Great Lakes to the Maritime Provinces is nearly equal, in distance, to an ocean voyage. Good roads lead to practically all scenic and sporting territories. Canada's road system includes many thousands of miles of surfaced highways, well equipped with direction signs and danger signals. Tourist accommodation. from campsite to hotel, is available almost everywhere.

National Parks Cover Large Area

National and provincial parks in Canada cover nearly 25,000 square miles. They are areas which have been withdrawn from exploitation and are being preserved in their virgin beauty and wildness, for purposes of pleasure and recreation. The largest national parks are in the Rocky Mountains section of Alberta, a region of unsurpassed scenic splendour admirably equipped by nature for all forms of sport and recreation. There are also important parks in British Columbia. Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. Accommodation ranges all the way from large modern hotels, to log cabins and tents. Fishing is one of the chief attractions in the parks, but game animals and birds are rigidly protected and their fearlessness never fails to interest visitors

Summer Resorts Numerous and Varied

Throughout the Dominion there are many summer resort districts which offer a wide range of attraction and variety of accommodation. On the Atlantic coast, in the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, are typical sea-shore resorts, where salt-water bathing, sailing and deep sea fishing are the principal attractions. The rugged beauty of this coast and the picturesque charm of the fishing villages, at the head of every inlet, cannot fail to enchant the summer visitor.

Quebec's summer playgrounds are of the most varied nature including as they do, sea-shore, mountain, lake and forest resorts. Along the lower St. Lawrence, summer colonies have been established at many points. North of the St Lawrence and Ottawa rivers the Laurentian mountains, clothed with pine forest and dotted with lakes constitute a vast summer and winter playground. The Eastern Townships, which adjoin the international boundary, also have a number of well-established resorts, on picturesque lakes and rivers.

Ontario has perhaps the largest number and greatest variety of developed summer resorts of any of the provinces. The Thousand Islands, Lake of Bays, Muskoka lakes, and Georgian bay are known throughout America, but there are in addition equally attractive, only slightly less known, districts. Accommodation includes everything from campsite to palatial hotel, and cottages may be rented, in any district.

In the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta many attractive resorts are located along the shores of the lakes and rivers. The Canadian Rockies are world famous for scenic beauty and contain some of the most highly developed tourist resorts on the continent.

British Columbia, with varied and splendid scenic attractions, is a tourist wonderland. The province has majestic mountain ranges, and extensive lake area, stately forests, an imposing coast line, and many attractive resorts in settings of exceptional natural beauty.

Government Bureau Free Information Service

For a number of years the Department of the Interior at Ottawa has been engaged in the promotion of the Canadian tourist industry, more especially the development of tourist travel from the United States to Canada. It is also endeavouring to influence Canadians to spend their vacation in the Dominion. The National Development Bureau of that Department will gladly furnish interprovincial road maps and other information for the use of those planning a Canadian tour, and where necessary will refer enquiries to provincial and local tourist organizations. Applicants should be as specific as possible as to the section of Canada in which they are interested, in order that available information may be supplied.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

That advertising through the printed page has the necessary attractiveness and efficiencp of performance that brings profitable results.

History has shown that continuous advertisers have found success, while non-advertisers have always been lagging behind.

Lack of advertising is killing many a business that should show increasing business instead of decreasing business.

Peple have been educated to the fact that well advertised products are the quality kind and thep won't buy any other.

Continuous advertising of quality creates a buying demand which assures the advertiser quicker turnover.

Anp business in this day and time cannot stand still. Progress and competition demand that it move ahead or go out of business.

Continuous advertising of quality and service builds and keeps the confidence of the puolic. Without the confidence of the public, no business can move ahead.

Continuous advertising is the modern way of building better business. It proves to the public that the advertisers are proud of what they have for sale.

Anything wodth selling is worth advertising.

Advertising is the most egective selling help that can be found, because continuous advertising paves the wap to bigger sales.

Every business having something to sell should advertise continuously so the oublic may know who they are, where thep are, and what they nave for sale

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There is room enough for all on this earth—after death.

Power of The Rural Weekly Press

Listen to what John H. Perry, President of the American Press Association, has to say on the influence of the country weekly:

"The force that controls this country of ours, in the long run, is the rural editor. in his capacity as spokesman for hundreds of thousands who live and earn their living on the farms and in the villages and towns.

"It is not necessary to take the writer's word for it Ask any politician whom you know. He will tell you the truth. Ask any representative of the interests—big city bankers, for instance, or presidents of great railroad or industrial corporation.

"The politician. if he is above peanut size, will tell you that he worries little about what the city papers say; but let even half a dozen country weeklies in his home state or district open on him, and he pulls down the lid of his desk at the state capital and takes the next train hime to see what it is he has done to make the farmer sore.

"The Big Businessman, if he is big enough to be entitled to the designation, will tell you that his business is gold or bad depending on how the country people like the way it is run. and that what those country people are thinking he finds out by reading or having others read for him, what the country papers are saying."

The Home-Town Newspaper is always Ready to Cooperate in giving Servic

Town Topics

President McCarthy of the Hecla Mining company arrived in city on Wednesday from Wallace, Idaho. He left immediately on his arriva for Franklin camp to inspect the Homestake property.

Hunters from points east of here appear to be getting their share of deer this season, as many carcasses have passed through this city during the past week from the main Kettle river.

H. H. Henderson appears to have been the champion deer slayer from this city this wee , as he returned hofe on Wednesday with two bucks from the North Fork country.

A story has been circulated among the local Doukhobors that the Doukhobor prisoners on Piers island are being ill-treated and tortured, and they apparently believe the story. They should be made to understand that no such condition as depicted by the false story can exist in a British country.

A Victoria special says that 48 Doukhtbor women prisoners quartered at Greenwood will be transferred to Pier Island. Following this the transfer tf 120 women from Nelson jail and 120 from Oakala will take place at intervals, with about 'O being taken at a time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Tibbetts and family, accompanied by Miss E. Allen, eft last week for Princeton, where Mr. Tibbetts has secured a job of hauling coal.

Dr. C. M. Kingston left on Sunday for Vernon, where he was a witness at the Biddlecome trial.

r Robert Jackson of Midway was a visitor in the city on Saturday and brought in some fine beef.

The turkey shoot on Winnipeg avenue on Saturday attracted a large crowd. Everybody who shot close got a turkey.

James Bradley made a quick trip to Rock Creek on Saturday for a load of pork and veal.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Walters of Greenwood visited in the city on Saturday.

G. L. Landon returned on Sunday for a business trip to Nelson.

Born—In Grand Forks, on Sunday, November 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grisdale, a son.

H. M. Brinkman of this city spent the week-end in Trail..

E. B. Quayle of this city was a week-end visitor to Trail.

Grand Forks Schools Will Observe "Education Week"

A meeting of the heads of the local education department was held in the council chamber on Monday evening for the purpose of taking in regard to the proper observance of "Education Week," November 20 to 26. James Rooke, chairman of the school board, presided.

It was decided to observe the event in conformity with the circulars sent out by the department of education. Committees will be appointed to formulate programs for both thre high and public schools It was tentatively agreed that there should be one or more visiting days, when parents would be invited to visit the schools to observe how their children were being educated. There will also be public speaking. Among the out-of-town speakers will be George M. Weir, head of the department of education, University of British Columbia.

Prof. Weir to Tour Interior

For the purpose of giving a number of addresses on general educational subjects during "Education week, which commences November 20, Prof. George M. Weir, head of the department of educatitn, University of British Columbia, will make a brief tour of the interior of the province, leaving Vancouver November 18. He will speak twice in Fernie on November 20, and later at Cranbrook, Nelson, Trail and Grand Forks. In addititn to his series of addresses on educational matters, Dr. Weir will address several of the interitr boards of trade on the Kidd report, it is announced.

Ore Shipments To Trail Smelter

TRAIL.—Ore and concentrate shipments to the Trail reduction plant of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting company totalled 5016 tons for the week ending November 6. Custom mines shipped 756 tons and company mines 5180 tons.

The Yankee Girl at Ymir was again the largest customs shipper with 440 tons.

Total customs tonnage for the year to date is 17,901 tons and company mine tonnage 274,'67. Tonnage of both for the year is 292,'67.

Customs shippers of the week were: Evening Star, Rossland, 28; Gold Drip, Rossland, 2; Knobhill, Republic, 135; Midnight, Rossland, 3; Nevada, Salmo, 16; Spokane, Idaho Copper company, Libby, Montana, 82; Union, Lynch Creek, 50; Yankee Girl, Ymir, 440.

Close Vote on Beer At Rock Creek

The vote on "beer by the glass' at the Riverside polling division of Grand Forks-Greenwood riding on Wednesday, the 9th inst., was very close, the figures being: In favor of sale of beer by the glass, 42; against, '7; vote in affirmative majority, 5.

Whether this small affirmative majjority is enough to carry the vote or not, the returning officer is not at present prepared to say.

Remembrance Day Appropriately Kept

Remembrance Day is being observed in this city today in the same manner as in former years.

There was a parade this forenoon from the Legion hall to the cenotaph of returned men and fraternal societies. At the cenotaph the usual program was carried out.

A dance in the Legion hall last night proved to be a very enjoyable affair, and it was very largely attended by the citizens.

Here and There

Buildings which will house the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina next July and August are rapidly approaching completion and preparations are already being made for the extensive exhibits.

Canada's apple-growing belt is moving northward. Standard apples have been grown this year at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Beaverlodge, Alberta, which is 428 miles north of the international boundary between Canada and the United States.

Canada has entered the British West Africa market for tobacco with a trial shipment of 25 casks of Canadian-grown tobacco, recently. About 77 per cent. of British West Africa tobacco has been secured from the United States, but Canada hopes to get the market under the new inter-Empire preference.

National Fish Week between October 24-31 has been supported by the Canadian Pacific Railway since 1918 and this year was no exception. The company marked the celebration with special menu cards listing fish products of the sections of Canada through which the railway runs between Saint John, N.B., and Vancouver, British Columbia.

Canada lost one of its best-known and popular railroad officials recently when A. Aitken, assistant superintendent of the Bruce Division, Canadian Pacific Railway, dropped dead in Toronto on his way to his office. Mr. Aitken was 60 years of age and had spent 34 years in the company's service.

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain was the scene of a wedding reception and breakfast at Quebec recently, following the marriage of Mlle. Marthe St. Laurent, daughter of the president of the Canadian Bar Association, to Dr. Mathieu Samson. Five hundred guests filed past the wedding group assembled in the Mayfair Lounge of the Empress.

Salaries of Teachers

VICTORIA.—Long awaited, the report of provincial teachers' salary nommittee was handed to Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, minister of education, on Tuesday.

Unofficially, it is believed the report will be in two parts, containing the separate findings of the teaching and public panels on the committee that has considered the subject for several months past.

These panels, it has been unofficially stated, have agreed to disagree and will place the whole question before governmen itself for decision.

The government, it was learned has been assembling data in connection with teaching schedules throughout the province and will not be prepared if called on to put into operation a schedule of its own, through the department of edunation.

The province's chief interest in a sallary schedule is the limitation of provincial assistance to definite proportion of the actual salaries paid, within known limits.

This, it is explained, will not prevent school boards paying higher salaries if they choose; only in that case provinnial assistance will not apply on such excess.

While no official comment has been made, provincial study of the subject is believed to have brought out a number of anomalies in the existing system, particularly in municipal rentals.

GOLD ORE RESERVES OF 275,000,000 TONS FOUND IN SOUTH AFRICA

JOHANNESBURG, S. A.—Potential gold ore reserves estimated roughly at 275,000,000 tons and possibly of vast importanne to the Rand gold mining industry, have been discovered in a 40-mile extension of the famous Witwaters Rand main reef after two years' survey, and the operating company has procured the extension of options on a line tf farms occupying the entire belt.

CHICAGO.—The secret, say delegates to the Illinois Association of Chiropodists, is out: Adam and Eve had flat feet.

"But," said one delegate, "the ancients were better off than most moderns. They sugered from foot troubles due mainly to poor circulation, which they couldn't help."

When a rinh hoarder dies. the heirs do their best to make amends for his faullt.

A fool praises himself; a wise man turns the job over to his freuds.

A smile cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away. Some people are too tired to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, as none needs a smile so much as he who has no more to give.

Regulations Re Migratory Birds

The national park service of the department of the interior, Ottawa, has just issued the regulations regarding migratory birds for the current year.

OPEN SEASONS

Ducks, Geese, Brant, Coots

Both dates inclusive.

In the Eastern district, except the provincial electoral districts of Creston, Nelson, Kaslo-Slocan, Skeena, Atlin, Omineca and Fort George, September 15 to December 31.

In the provincial electoral districts of Creston, Nelson, Kaslo-Slocan, September 15 to November 30.

In the provincial electoral districts of Omineca, Fort George, that portion of the Skeena provincial district situate and lying in the Eastern district, and that portion of the Atlin provincial electoral district situate and lying north of the '6th parallel of north latitude, September 1 to December 15.

Ducks, Geese, Coots

In the Eastern district. October 15 to January 31.

Prtvided that these dates are to apply to that part of the provincial electoral district of Atlin situate and lying south of the 56th parallel of north latitude.

Black Brant

In the Western district, November 1g to February 28.

Prtvided that these dates are to apply to that part of the provincial electiral district of Atlin situate and lying south of the 56th parallel of north latitude.

Band-Tailed Pigeons

September 10 to October 15.

Wilson's, or Jack-Snipe

In the Western district, October 15 to January 31.

Prtvided that these dates are to apply to tthat part of the provincial electoral district of Atlin situate and lying south of the 56th parallel of north latitude.

In the Eastern district, except the provincial electoral districts of Creston, Nelson, Kaslo-Slocan, Skeena, Atlin, Omineca and Fort George, September 15 to December 31.

In the provincial electoral districts of Crtston. Nelson, Kaslo-Slocan, September 15 to November 30.

In the provincial electoral districts of Omineca, Fort George and that ptrtion of the Atlin provincial electoral district situate and lying north of the 56th parallel of north latitude, and that portion of the Skeena provincial electoral district situate and lying in the Eastern district, Stptember 1 to December 15.

CLOSED STASONS

There is a closed season throughtut the year on elder ducks, swans, cranes. curlew, willets, godwits, upland plovr, black-bellied and golden ploper, greater and lesser yellowlegs. avocets, dowitchers, knots, oyster-catchers, phalaropes, stilts. surf-birds, turnstones and all the shore birds not psovided with an open season in above schedule.

There is a closed season throughout the year on the following non-game birds: Auks, auklets, bitterns, fulmars, gonnets. grebes, guillemots, gulls. herons, jaegars, loons, murres, petrels, puffins, shearwaters and terns; and there is a closed season throughout the year on the following insectivorous birds: Bobolinks, catbirds, chickadees. cuckoos, flickers, flycatchers, grosbeaks, hummingbirds, kinglets. martins, meadowlarks, nighthawks, of bullbats, nuthatches, orioles. robins, shrikes, swallows, swifts, tanagers. titmice, thrushes, vireos, warblers, waxwings, whip-poor wills, woodpeckers and wrens. and all other perching birds which feed entirely or chiefly on insects.

No person shall kill, hunt. capture, injure, take or molest any migratory game birds during the cldsed season; and no person shall sell, expose for sale, offer for sale, buy, trade or traffic in any migratory game bird at any time.

The taking of the nests or eggs of migratory game. migratory insectivorous and migratory non-game birds is prohibited.

The killing, hunting, capturing, taking or molesting of migratory insectivorous and migratory non-game birds, their nests or eggs, is prohibited.

The possession of migratory game birds killed during the open season is allowed in British Columbia for 14 days after the close of the open season.

BAG LIMITS

Ducks, 20 in any day, 150 in one season; geese, 10 in any day, 50 in one season; brant, 10 in any day, 50 in one season; coots, 25 in any day, 150 in one season; wilson's or jack-snipe, 25 in any day, 150 in one season; band-tailed pigeons, 10 in any day. 50 in one season.

GUNS AND APPLIANCES

The use of automatic (auto-loading), pump or repeating shotgun with magazine capacity of more than one shell, tracer shot shells, ribe, swivel or machine gun, or battery, or any gun larger than No. 10 gauge is prohibited, and the use of any aeroplane, power-boat, sailboat. wounded live birds as decoys, live decoys in the hunting of band-tailed pigeons, night light, and shooting from any horse-drawn or motor vehicle is forbidden.

The shooting of migratory game birds earlier than one hour before sunrise or later than one hour after sunset is prohibited.

The penalty for violation of the migratory bird laws is a fine of not more than $300 and not less than $10, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or both fine and imprisonment.

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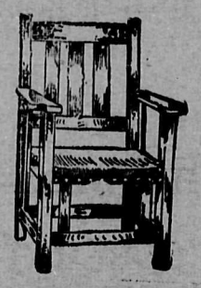
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Restless Persons

To induce sleep in restless persons take a small dose of soda in a glass of warm water before retiring.

—o—

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Whipped Cream

Whipped cream will be much sweeter if a small pinch of salt is added to the cream before whipping.

—o—

Vengeance is something you see repeated again and again in history. It is reasonably certain.

—o—

Because you know the real facts is not always a reason why you should butt in and spoil the talk.

Canoe Trips in Canada

Lakes and Rivers Provide Numerous Attractions

Opportunities for an Enjoyable Vacation Almost Unlimited

THE requirements for a successful and satisfactory trip by canoe; suitable water, picturesque country and an excellent summer climate, can be found almost anywhere in Canada. The innumerable lakes and rivers make the choice of trips almost unlimited. One can travel for hundreds of miles on any of the great rivers, journeying from lake to lake and portaging where rapids impede or heights intervene. Having decided upon the kind of trip to be made, whether one requiring much effort and experience, or one quite free from rapids and portages, the canoeist has only to select his route.

Easy of Access

Although railways and the automobile have provided a means of rapid transport, there are countless places in the quiet of the forest, out of reach of either. It is such places, approachable only by canoe, that invite the adventurer to partake of the wonders of nature. The railways and the development of good roads have however made the majority of canoe routes in Canada easily accessible, and one need not travel far from the majority of Canadian cities before reaching the embarking point of an enjoyable trip.

Forest Beauty

In certain parts one may follow the streams for a long summer outing and never see a village or dwelling, yet civilization lies so close that return is easily possible. Waterfalls, rapids large and small, lakes of singular beauty hidden deep in the forest, and islands covered with pine and spruce trees are among the interesting features encountered en route. In some places one may travel hundreds of miles without meeting obstacles of any kind.

There is a remarkable contrast between the conventionality of modern life and the full naturalness of life in the great forest, where one may relax, amid the beauty of natural surroundings. A strange appeal of imagination comes to one while following the routes of the historic explorers and contentment prevails amid the constant change of beautiful scenery.

Fish and Game in Abundance

Canadian lakes and rivers are renowned for the variety and abundance of their fish. Brook and lake trout are numerous, the latter often weighing from fifteen to thirty pounds while other species of fish are plentiful. Eastern Canada is well provided with waterways, well suited to travel by canoe. Canal systems, rivers large and small, rapids, falls, lakes, stillwaters and all the requirements for an enjoyable canoe trip, await the devotee of the paddle. Whether it be a cruise through a well settled region, or an adventurous journey through the wilderness, the canoeist will find an almost unlimited number of lakes and streams.

The waterways of western Canada, in days gone by, assisted materially in unveiling the mystery of the great country between lake Superior and the Pacific Ocean. Radiating from lake Winnipeg, are routes of romantic interest. Nestling among the mountains of the coast are many beautiful lakes, also streams that wind through the hills, where sport for the angler and hunter may be found.

Free Information

The National Development Bureau of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, has prepared a series of four booklets entitled "Canoe Trips," copies of which may be had by our readers, free of charge. The series covers the Maritime Provinces, Quebec, Ontario and Western Canada. Further detailed information is available to those who require specific data on any particular trip.

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